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STEP TOWARD ADJUSTMENT.

Citizens' Committee Requests the Transit Company and Employes to Submit Views To-Day.

Police Board Calls for a Posse Comitatus of 1,000 Men, Which Sheriff Pohlman Will Summon at Once-Lines to Be Run To-Day.

Merchants' Exchange took the first step looking to a settlement of the street car employes' strike yesterday afternoon at the Mercantile Club. A resolution was adopted which requests an answer of the St. Lords Transit Company and the Grievance Committee of the union by 2 o'clock this afternoon. The company is asked to advise the compulities if it is willing to arbitrate the differences between it and its late employes. The Grievance Committee is requested to submit a statement of grievances, or some plan that may bring about the arbitration of the matter. Born sides will send replies to the con-

Cars were operated as usual yesterday, but no new lines were opened. Cars on the following lines will be operated to-day: Delmar avenue, Page avenue, Spalding avenue, Park avenue, Compton Heights, Chouteau avenue, California avenue, Tower Grove, Grand avenue, Easton avenue, Cass avenue, Olive street, Broadway, Fourth street, Union and Sixth street fines.

The Police Board yesterday decided to call upon Sheriff Pohiman for a posse comitatus of 1,000 men to assist in preserving order in the city. After the rioting on Tuesday Mr. Hawes considered the situation was sufficiently grave to justify a call for the extra deputies.

Harry B. Hawes, president of the Police Board, Chief of Police Campbell, Attorney General Crow and ex-Governor W. J. Stone held a conference at the Planters Hotel last night. The meeting was held to discuss the power of the posse comitatus which will be sworn in by Sheriff Pohlman, in accordance with the call from the Police Board.

There were a number of disturbances in different sections of the city ye terday and last night. In South St. Louis a number of persons were attacked by crowds after they had alighted from St. Louis Transit Company cars, and one woman-Miss Pauline Hesser-was very roughly handled at Twelith and Geyer avenue, her clothes being form off by assailants. She sustained severe braises. At Jefferson avenue and North Market street two men were shot, one of them-Thomas Riley, striker, of No. 2807 Elliot avenue-being seriously wounded. In a disturbance on South Broadway Thomas Kehoe, a striking transit employe, was shot in the liver, and it is believed the wound will prove fatal.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ACTS.

The Citizens' Committee of seven which the extensions and circumstances now pre-

Henry Fairback, the representative from the Builders' Exchange, was not present. The following resolution was presented

and accepted.

"At a meeting of the committee appointed by the Citizens' Committee at the Merchants' Exchange on Monday, the 18th instant, for the purpose of aringing about, if possible, a settlement of the dispute naw pending between the St. Louis Transit Company and its former employes at which were present Mosers, O. L. Whitelaw, C. W. Knapp, Nathan Frank, Doctor Limit Pre-torins, Thomas Function, Issue H. Listiner, ger and G. Cramer, it was unautmously re-

solved as fellows. "Whereas, public welfare requires the un-happy condition of affairs new existing in the city should be terminated, "Resolved, That the St. Louis Transit Company be requested to advise this com-mittee in writing at the earliest practicable moment, not later than I o'clock p. m. of May 31. whether or not said company is willing to arbitrate any or all differences

now in controversy between them and their Take employes.

"Resolved, further, that the organization representing said employes be tequisited to submit to said committee a statement of the grievances of which they compain, in o der that said committee may meetle whether the frunsit company will consent to their rodress, and if not, whether some plan may be devised for the

arbitration of matters to depute. Please send a reply to this committee before the time appointed, to the undersigned secretary at the Mercantile Club. Mr. Whitakes and the Gricyatos Commit-tee will each send a teply to the committee today.

tee will such send a teply to the Cilizata' to-day.

None of the members of the Cilizata' Committee would discuss the resolution.

SHERIFF'S POSSE CALLED OUT.

Decision Reached by Board of

Police Commissioners.

A special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was held at the Four Courts yesterday attention to obscuss the strike situation. Sheriff John H. Politiman was in attendance. It was decided that the situation was beyond the control of the posice and that it was time to call upon the Sheriff for Loo deputies. If Joe does how suffice to restore order the Police Board will make additional calls upon the Sheriff.

The following resolution was served upon Sheriff Poniman as the official notice:

"Whereas, This board is empowered by law to call upon the Sheriff of the city of St. Louis to act under its control for the preservation of the public peace and quiet, and to summon the peace control so the city for that purpose and employ and power subject to their direction whenever the emergency or circumstances may, in their judgment, warrant it, and,

"Whereas, in the judgment of this board



Patient: Doctor, I have a had attack f malaria. I have chills and am so sick I scarcely know what to do. Doctor: Just one thing to do. Take a tablespoonful of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY every two hours. It will cure any case of malaria in a night.

I have prescribed it, and it only, in cases of malaria, for twenty-five years; it never fails. All druggists and grocers sell it, or you can get it direct from Lochester, N. Y., express prepaid, \$1 a bottle. Be sure you get the genuine. The Duffy Malt Co. also send a book free,

state and quiet, and to that end he forth-till numeron the posse comitatus of the his to the extent of Loss and bodded, have building chizons of this city to act under the liveritan of this board as conservators of he public peace in the city of St. Lonis and during the continue have of the exhiting more to spoil that said John H. Pohimus, Should of the city of St. Lone, shad to-seller with his posse conductus, report betting the case of the meeting President At the case of the meeting President

The invoking of this emergency clause the police has did not prove a success cause of the follure of applicants to prevail themselves, so that, after offorts exception over a period of two weeks, we to been unable to secure and employ 56 might in them. The serious riots of the it two days have changed the situation in a police standpoint. We felt that it will be possible for us to handle the situation with our regular force until developing the of the last two days proved otherwe, and had anticopared that the difference, and had anticopared that the difference can have our regular forces that the difference can have our beginning and the control of the last two days proved otherwes, and had anticopared that the difference can have our the railroad commany and

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e ask Mr. Pobliman to summon a of 1,000 men. He promises to secure men for us by Friday morning, and serve process upon our best citizens but purpose. The Police Department of directly force into its services a citient the Sheriff, in summoning a passes talus, can use his own judgment in election of fit and competent men to upon the news.

upon his posse, this first call for a thousand men not prove effective in the next for we will summon another thousand put down disorder in the city, from

ping about the result we seek to sitsysteed that matters had now reached a poss that something effective had to leave in the interest of law and order. Some two weeks ago," said he, "the pubulit remember that a posse camitains talked of, and that I announced myseif each The Republic ast opposed to the some. But I now think that the board autilled in pesterials's call unon me. I

WHITAKER REPLIES TO STONE.

Declares That He Has Not Refused

Labor Commissioner Black, President Edwards Whitaker of the St. Louis Transit

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BOY IN FEDERAL COURT.

Place on Street Car Tracks.

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Waiter Sharfer who lives with his parents at No. 223 South Broadway, is probably the youngs it violator of a Federal infinitesim or record. He is only 12 years old, but he a mitted to the Federal authorities yesterialy mening that he had placed several bonds on the tracks of the Broadway division of the St. Loads Transit Company.

As an excusa for his action he expanded that he only wanted to have some fan with the street cars. The other boys, he said, were endooring short at the expense of the sitest ratioways, and he thought that he might do so as well. A man, he added, but give him the bonds and instructed him in their use. He tald the boy that they would explode with a load noise when the car passed ever them, and would take off one of the wheels. The man told him, however, that it was a dangerous thing and that he might not be seen when he placed the ex-

min, but that he had hot know his mane of cideres. He saw the man after the first termina were given him, and on that occasion he had eyeral others in his possession, whatefor promised to be good and assist in inding the man who put him up to the mischief. The boy was released until Friday, when he will be again taken before the United States Commissioner.

TORE OFF HER CLOTHES.

Strike Sympathizers Roughly Handled Pauline Hesser.

Miss Phuline Hesser, who lives with Mr. and alra. William Trefny at No. 1682 Cali-anne, alighted from a Cherokee street car at Tweith street and Geyer avenue peatersay of the trained, Relevance, as a control to the control, which are the control to the control

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THREE WOUNDED IN A RIOT.

Transit Guards Fired Into a Parsa ing Party.

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injuring him. Himeles drew his revolver and fired twice at Chalapsky, wounding him a cach leg. An ambulance conveyed chalapsky to the City Hespital, where his injuries were dressed. His condition is not serious.

John Dean of No. 136 Ambert avenue, an engineer in the Park Commissioner's other was assaulted by a crowd of men at Lyon Park Tuesday afternoon because he rode on a cac run by monation men. As he left the car the crowd attacked him and kneeds him down. He was bailly used up before he arched in escapius.

GRAND JURY ON THE STRIKE.

Points Out the Duty of the Police and Other Officials.

A port of the April Grand Jury's report to Jongs Spineer yesterday was several of the transit company's agent, but that he does not have been to defend a telegraph pole. He dought he was of the option that several of the was of the option that several of the bullets took effect.

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John A Parks of No. 120 Lombard street, due of the injured, was sent to the City Huspital a prisoner after a wound on his head was dressed. He said that he ambered was first own the company to ride on the cars of the Union line. When they left the sheds on Farrar street, when the cars followed them to Jefferson avenue and North Market street, where they assaulted the four men with bricks and stones. I have says he had a revolver, given him by the transit company's agent, but that he does not know whicher the fire was returned. He was struck an the head with a missile, and sought refuge in a citizen's back year until the police arrived and dispersion the factor part of the labels arrived and dispersion of the labels took effect.

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TRANSIT PATRONS ATTACKED.

Crowds Meet Them When They Alight From Cars.

Terre Haute, Ind., was attacked by a crowd of men when he aliabted from a Cherokee avenue car, in South St. Leuis vederslay afternoon. His sample care was taken from him and thrown away, and he was beaten about the head and hody. He could give no description of the availability.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

No Damage Done-Incidents of the

A dynamite bomb was exploded in the rear of the zar sheds at the corner of Prairie and Easton avenues hat heat might and several window jones in the neighborhood were headen. The police report states that about \$15 damage was done, but no one was thinred.

June: Thomas of No. 223 Leasile street, both negroes employed as freemen at the transit company's power-house, corner compton and thousens avenues, became involved in a guarest list night while at their work, and Thomas shot Carroll through the right arm and left knee. Thomas is under arrests. Carroll's injury is not carsidered sets us.

Detectives lower and Jayce has night arrested a mon who give the nam of John Nicholson at Twentieth and Salisbury streets. They chain that Nicholson was pany wires.

Everything Looks Blue To a billous man. This is true the' para-dexical. But things take on a reseate hue after swallbowing a Red Circle Pill.

UNION MOTORMAN SHOT.

Thomas Kehoe Probably Fatally Wounded on South Broadway.

Thomas Kebee, a union motorman, was not and probably fatulty wounded in the surse of a fight between a tumber of non-mine employee of the transit company and their man the shels of the Southern fattle line, at Broadway and Osage street, ast eventue. Keline is at the Alexan directors Heshital. According to his statement is took no part in the afray. He says was standing a bleek away from the best was standing a best away from the sheds, watching the progress of the fight, when the shouling began. A number of hots were fired and one of the bullets track him. It entered his abdomen and ordered in his liver. Kelne served in the spanish-American War as a member of the found United States Cavalry.

In the art of healing; but she can't make seeds grow on barren ground. She can't make blood with a torpid liver. Give her a lift with the Red Circle Pill. She'll do the rest.

EVEN TEAMS COULDN'T PASS.

Obstructions on South Broadway Near Russell Avenue.

122 Help Wanted Ads Frinted in to-day's Republic.

KANSAS CITY STRIKE OFF.

Street Car Men Apply for Reinstatement.

Kansas Cty. Mo., May 30.—The strike of the union street railway men in Kansas Cty has been declared off. At a meeting of the strikers a committee was appointed to walt upon President Holmes of the Metrapellian Company and offer to declare the strike off on condition that the strikers would be taken back.

President Holmes declined to consider this proposition, and later the strike was declared off, leaving the men free to secure reinstatement upon individual application.

134 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

DEATH OF MRS. PATRICK.

Eight Men Under Arrest Identified | Widow of Former City Treasurer to Be Baried To Morrow.

Mrs. Elisa Jane Patrick, formerly of St. Louis, died at the home of her daughter, the wife of Poeter Imlet!, at Pueble, Colo., May 28. Her body was shipped to St. Louis for lurial. The funeral will take place to morrow afterneon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Julius C. Birge, at No. 239 Euclidence of Julius Centerery. Mrs. Patrick was 15 years of and the widew of the late William Patrick, once City Treasurer of St. Louis from Alleghery County, Pennsylvania, in 18tl. Shurily thereafter William Patrick, with his brother James, entered into the lumber business, which they conducted with great success for years.

or years. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick had a family of Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick had a family of seven children, all of whom are grown and irving in different parts of the West After the death of her husband, several years ago, Mrs. Patrick left St. Louis to make her home with her daughter in Pueblo.

122 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Monroe City, Mo., May 30.—Frank Willlams of Cripple Creek, Colo., and Miss Magdaleno Pike of this city were married at
Holy Rosary Church this morning. Mr.
Williams is interested in mining properties.
His bride was a well-known teacher. New Wabash Train.

Williams-Pike.

Leave St. Louis 11:50 p. m. Arrive New York 7:30 a. m. second morning, after June 3.

A mass meeting has been arranged for to-morrow night at Lightstone's Hall by a number of eithens who are desirous of dis-cussing the strike situation and of taking some action in the matter. The meeting will be addressed by several speakers, Lee Meriweiher, Simon S. Bass and John Berger being among the number.

Special advance sleeper St. Louis to Petoskey via Illinois Central at 12:36 noon Friday, June 1. For particulars call at city ticket office.

Washington Arrivals. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, May 30.—Hotel arrivals;
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Cochran—H, P. Busch, St. Louis.



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GRAND JURY'S FINAL REPORT. Discusses Winerooms and Affairs

of Police Courts. The April Grand Jury made its final report in Judge Spencer's court yesterday morning, having returned eighty-nine indictments and twenty-two "not true billa."

The report takes up the subject of winerooms and all-night sulcona Although nearly every Grand Jury has denounced them and made suggestions for their abolition, the report states the present holy falled. and made suggestions for their abolition, the report states the present body falled to find much improvement, and suggests that places keeping open day and right be required to pay a double license. The report states that the Judges of the Second and Third District Folice Courts are doling their best to "correct the abuses which prevailed more or less in all the police courts, but the court officers are handcapped by both justicen and law." It further states that "the present system of having the jurors selected by the Marshal is very faulty and often results in the miscarriage of matice," and suggests that juries for the police courts be selected from lists furnished by the Jury Commissioner. No mention is made of Judge Sidener's court further than a statement that the physical condition of the courtroom is a disgrace to the city.

ly the requisitions and vouchers drawn on the city.
Indictments were returned as follows yesterday; Obstructing street railway tracks, Elsworth White, Lorenz Buckoff, John Heinz Mike Connell, Henry Rush, Edward O'Deomell, Joseph and John Smith; burglary, Thomas Elagan, Steve Smith and George Nettles; bigamy, Frank Zachar; embezzlement, G. F. Willis, An Ignored bill was returned against Paniel O. Denovan, who was charged with the killing of Frank Liebrecht, who was shot during a riot at Taylor avenue and the Suburban tracks in the early part of the street railway strike.

#### STRIKE OVER ICE WATER.

Four Hundred Men Walked Out at

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the moiding and coreroom department, which inaugurated the walk-out.

Commencing last Saturday the company hexan a deduction of 20 cents per month from the wares of each man for ice furnished for water. The men objected at once, but they were put off until yesterday on account of the absence of Vice President E. F. Goltra, now in New York, Yesterday they decided to wait no longer and a strike was called.

### CAPITOL SYNDICATE LANDS.

Loving's Party Acquires the Panhandle Tract.

Granite City.

For perhaps the first time in the history of organized labor, lee water yesterday caused a walk-out hi Granits City, Ill., which for a time threatesed to the up the works of the American Steel and Foundary Company in a compilerated strike. Four hundred workmen filed out of the big plant at 3 o'clock, and but for the timely action of Louis I. Harward, secretary and trenseurer of the company, who assured the men that the matter would be settled to their satisfaction, the strike would have in a few moments become general, as the entire force of the industry, numbering in all nearly 1,500 men, were in sympathy with

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